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THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT WILL BE KEPT UP IN THE SOUTH WITH THE DESIGN OF GIVING ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE MOVEMENT IN THE NORTH, BUT DUE CARE WILL BE TAKEN THAT IT SHALL DO THE DEMOCRACY NO HARM AT THE BALLOT BOX.

AN HONEST INSPECTION OF PUBLIC WORKS DOES NOT NECESSARILY IMPLY SECRECY AS TO THE INSPECTORS.

THE DOCTORS WHO HAVE BEEN STANDING IN WITH THE DRUGGISTS ARE NOW IN A FAIR WAY TO LOSE THE SILENT RECEIPTS WHICH HAVE SO LONG BEEN AN ABUSE.

ALTHOUGH ARAPAHO COUNTY, IN WHICH IS INCLUDED THE CITY OF DENVER, IS THE POLITICAL AS WELL AS COMMERCIAL CENTER OF COLORADO AND IS PRESUMED TO BE BUBBLING OVER WITH ENTHUSIASM FOR FREE COINAGE, THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION DECLARED FOR HARRISON IN THE STRONGEST TERMS.

THE COINAGE OF DEMOCRATS WHO ARE GETTING WORSTED IN THE RAUM INVESTIGATION AT WASHINGTON SHOULD KEEP THEIR TEMPER.

WHILE IT IS QUITE WITHIN MR. CLEVELAND'S LINE TO THINK THAT SENATOR PALMER HAS GOT A PRESIDENTIAL BID IN HIS BONNET, IT WOULD PROBABLY BE MORE CORRECT TO REFER TO IT AS A DEMOCRATIC WAP.

YESTERDAY'S OMAHA BEE CONTAINED AN ADMIRABLE WRIT-UP OF MADISON COUNTY, AND THE NEWS INTENDS TO REPRODUCE ALL OF IT THAT IS OF INTEREST TO ITS NORFOLK CONSTITUENTS.

THE NATIONAL SILVER COMMITTEE IS RIGHT IN SAYING THAT "THE PEOPLE WANT NO 70-CENT DOLLARS."

WHEN THE NEW YORK REPUBLICAN CONVENTION MEETS AT ALBANY ON THURSDAY IT WILL BE DEFINITELY KNOWN WHAT STRENGTH THE ALLEGED COMBINATION AGAINST HARRISON'S RENOMINATION CAN MUSTER.

THE HEADQUARTERS OF ANTI-ADMINISTRATION SENTIMENT ARE IN NEW YORK. IT IS CLAIMED THAT MESSRS. PLATT AND MILLER, WHO ARE SUPPOSED TO CONTROL FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE CONVENTION DELEGATES, STILL HARBOUR THE DELUSION THAT NEW YORK CAN CONTROL THE NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT.

THE DIPLOMATIC AND CONSULAR BILL HAS BEEN REPORTED TO THE HOUSE. IT PROPOSES TO REDUCE THE ESTIMATES FOR THIS SERVICE BY OVER \$500,000, AND TO APPROPRIATE \$72,000 MORE LAST YEAR.

LOUIS KOSUTH, THE FAMOUS HUNGARIAN PATRIOT, IS 90 YEARS OF AGE, HAVING BEEN BORN APRIL 27, 1822. FOR ALMOST A QUARTER OF A CENTURY HE HAS REMAINED AN EXILE FROM THE COUNTRY HE LOVED SO WELL.

FAYETTE, MO., RECENTLY HAD A PUBLIC SALE OF NEGROES UNDER THE VAGRANCY LAW OF THE STATE.

EX-GOVERNOR SHELDON OF LOS ANGELES, CAL., WAS FOR SEVERAL YEARS A CONGRESSMAN FROM LOUISIANA.

California. He has had exceptional opportunities, therefore, of observation in the low, wet country of Louisiana and in the arid regions of the west.

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Interest in public affairs is just as acute, his knowledge of events as unbounded as it was in the old days.

There is still a Kosuth party in the Hungarian parliament composed of white-haired old men. They are all of irreconcilables. Regularly once a year, when the formal announcement is made in the house that the king will receive the parliamentary delegates at Budapest next day, the leader of the Kosuth party raises and gravely asks whether the black and yellow flag will float over the parliament and, on receiving a reply in the affirmative, announces the intention of his colleagues not to attend. The emperor is said to have the highest respect for these old men and would not interfere with them on any account.

Daniel O'Connell, said to be the son and namesake of the great Irish "liberator," is employed in Somerset House as a commissioner of income taxes at a salary of \$500. He is about 70 years of age.

Perry Kewen of San Francisco is the possessor of one of the bronze medals voted by congress to General Jackson for his defense of Fort Mifflin. Kewen is the nearest living male relative of Jackson.

Editor Gullin of New York says that General Ben Butler is "an old disgruntled liar." General W. W. Smith, writing a reply to Butler's boast that Butler's next visit to New York may be welcomed by an arrest for criminal libel.

Ward McAllister, it is now charged, is an imitator of one of the ancients, and the following is the authority cited: Acts vi, 36-37. "I have seen thee sitting on the benches, boasting himself to be somebody, to whom a number of men, about 40, joined themselves, and as he sat on the benches, he obeyed him, were scattered and brought to naught."

One of the delegates from Colorado to the Minneapolis convention is a full-blooded Indian, an descendant of the great Cheyenne, whom President Harrison's grandfather defeated in battle. One of the North Carolina delegates to the convention, William G. Turner, is a son of Chang, one of the Siamese twins of world-wide fame. Truly America is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Mrs. Emma Bradley of Chicago has, unaided, established a mission school in one of the worst parts of that city. It is entirely unaided, and she pays the rent of the room, fuel and gas, with the help of a few unsolicited contributions. Two small rooms at the rear of the mission are her home, and she shares her food with a number of pensioners who come to her every day.

Milbank, the British scrapper, declares he is going to America to shoot a lot of journalists who have maligned him. Milbank won't bag many editors, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, but will probably take his bag in the neighborhood of the editorial pictures of sheep dogs than any man in the country since the country since the scours became the fashion.

George W. Childs of Philadelphia, expects to leave home very early next month for a trip to the coast. Enroute he will stop in Colorado Springs to assist in the dedication of the Childs-Doxel home for union printers, May 12. He will be in San Francisco attending the meeting of the National association, and while there is met by the great M. H. De Young, proprietor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Some of the most famous figures in public life at Washington just now to be seen in the saddle are Vice President Morton, Senator Gibson, Henry Cabot Lodge, Theodore Roosevelt and Mr. Spooner. The National congress, President Garfield and Arthur were both fond of riding, and Messrs. Blaine and Hayard used to be seen on horseback, though the former rode for health rather than pleasure. Ex-Senator Edmunds was also fond of this form of exercise; and the Washington Herald says that the session of the Chicago republican convention of 1884 when Mr. Edmunds was a prominent candidate for the presidential nomination, he coolly went off to the track in his home in Virginia, to look at a saddle horse he contemplated purchasing.

Somerville Journal: The man who never forgets his mind is constantly changing his friends.

"This country stands proudly on the tip top branch of the cracker baking tree and looks down on the inferior efforts of all other nations," says the editor of a baker's journal.

Philadelphian Record: "Hello, Billy!" said Jack, "what do you want in new clothes this spring?" "I don't want myself," replied Billy, "but I don't just see my way to getting there."

Atlanta Constitution: "Any news?" "Yes, Colonel Jones will run for congress." "How do you know?" "I heard him say, 'I bought a barrel of whisky and gave it to the church.'"

Harper's Bazar: "I know why emigration is so rapid now." "Because of the earth rotates toward the east, and the people try to keep on top."

Spoke the vulgar young American to Miss Chalmers: "I have thought, though quite English, you speak French in your English." "The main reason is in British pride and grandly that I don't like to be called an 'em'." "For though she never dropped an 'em,' she yet could drop a 'jay'."

New York Weekly: "Think of all the luxuries my rich husband and I could have you, Mr. De Young; 'oh, rich father would do just as well. Marry my mother!"

Kate Field's Washington: "Franchises—everything is subject to knowledge, even the biscuits." "Grace—Are these?" "Grace—Certainly. Don't you notice the currants in them."

New York Weekly: Poor Patient—I sent for you, doctor, because I love you; it is a noted physician and I had my duty to inform you that I haven't loved you for some time. Very truly yours, Dr. De Young, who, rich father would do just as well. Marry my mother!"

Good News: American Boy—Pop, we're taking up political economy in our school now. Pop is local statesman. This will be a great day for me. All the boys learn in 'n' country will never get votes down to less'n 25.

Lowell Courier: Mr. Fairbridge of Chicago says that he knows how to 'bear' prosperity in the wheat pit.

Baltimore American: A copper trust is the latest thing out in that line, but the politicians are not so sure.

Somerville Journal: The best example of Christian resignation is a politician cheerfully paying his election expenses after he has been informed of his overwhelming defeat.

New York Herald: "Did you say you wouldn't hit him if he called you a liar?" "Well, did he then call you a liar?" "No; he said he hadn't sufficient confidence in my word to do so."

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER. John Doyle O'Reilly. I am tired of planning and toiling In the crowd of bustling and spilling. Heart-worn by building and spoiling, And I long for the dear old river. Where I dreamed my youth away, And I dreamer lives forever. And a toiler dies in a day.

I am sick of the abject servitude Of a life that is half a lie; Of faces lined with scheming In the throng that hurries by. From the sleepless thoughts endeavor, And I dreamer lives forever. And a toiler dies in a day.

I can feel no pride, but I pay For the business the rich man's; There is nothing sweet in the city, But the patient lives of the poor. Oh, how the hands are soiled! And the child-mind choked with weeds! The daughter's heart broken with grief, And I dreamer lives forever. And a toiler dies in a day.

No, not from the street's rude bustle, From trophies of wars and state; I would fly to the woods low rustic, And I dreamer lives forever. Let me dream as I will by the river, And I dreamer lives forever. And a toiler dies in a day.

GOULD STILL THE LEADER
United Pacific Affairs Remain in the Hands of the Wizard.

S. H. H. CLARK ELECTED PRESIDENT
All Opposition to the Present Management Overcome by Securing Proxies of a London Firm at the Last Moment—Annual Statement.

Boston, Mass., April 27.—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the United Pacific opened this morning. The investment made during the year by the directors and the acts of the directors were approved.

The meeting then took a recess pending the depositing of the ballots for directors. The polls closed at 12.30.

In the list of directors represented on the foreign ticket the names of Gould, Sago and Clark did not appear, Boisveault having been committed to the shareholders, whose proxies he held, to vote for the directors who represent the United Pacific shareholders and have no interest in the Missouri Pacific, which is considered a competing line.

Annual Report of the Company. When the committee reconvened the annual report was submitted. It shows the gross earnings to be \$10,057,000, against \$30,428,000 in 1910. The surplus earnings were \$7,940,000, against \$7,374,000; total income, \$10,442,000; deducting charges the balance is \$11,410,000; an increase of \$23,000 over last year's. The operating net decreased \$1,000,000. The results of the operation of the entire system, 8,147 miles, including the operation of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, are as follows: Gross earnings, \$14,000,000; operating expenses, \$2,080,000; decreased \$3,000,000; surplus, \$2,920,000; increased \$1,400,000. The net income is \$1,400,000. The earnings from the passenger department show a decrease of \$252,000 or over 3 per cent. A large decrease is accounted for by business depression resulting from the crop failures of 1910 in the Rocky mountains and by a falling off of excursions and tourist travel.

The total funded debt is \$227,525,000. The total cash receipts in all of the land department are \$57,000; gross land sales, \$138,000. Net increase in land sales, 3,400 acres. The number of stockholders decreased by 4,304 to 4,810 in 1910 and 4,810 in 1911. The amount realized from sales of the bonds of the Oregon Short-Line, Utah & Northern Railway, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Idaho Valley and the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, aggregated \$700,000, expended in part for constructing lines, bettering the improvements and equipping terminals, construction of terminals at Omaha and Denver and purchases of the Oregon Railway and Navigation stock and bonds.

At 3 o'clock the inspectors reported that they needed more time to count the ballots and a further recess was taken. The result of the balloting, which was announced at 7 o'clock, was as follows: S. H. H. Clark, 47,382; Boisveault, 47,382; Frederick L. Ames, 47,382; Edwin F. Arken, 47,382; Samuel Carr, 47,382; Henry H. Gould, New York, 47,382; G. Gordon Dexter, Boston, 47,382; Sidney Dillon, New York, 47,382; G. M. Gardner, Denver, 47,382; Jay Gould, New York, 47,382; Russell Sage, New York, 47,382; Joseph H. Millard, Omaha, 47,382; and the above were declared elected. The voting then adjourned.

S. H. H. Clark, general manager, was on the director's ticket, but was defeated by Gardner M. Lane. Mr. Clark has 344,551 votes, the other two directors besides Lane of the opposition ticket were Charles C. Jackson of Boston and Marcus A. Hanna of Cleveland, who had respectively 25,675 and 29,642 votes, but were defeated. The foreign ticket appears to have been defeated by 10,000 votes, as this is the amount Russell Sage received over Charles C. Jackson. The election was decided in favor of Mr. Gould by the proxy of Messrs. Bradwick, Wark & Co. of London, for about 25,000 shares. This house had given its proxy at first to Mr. Boisveault, but later gave a proxy to Messrs. I. & S. Wormser, and the other two directors, which it is said they requested should not be made in favor of Gould. Messrs. Wormser, however, turned the proxy over to Mr. Gould, thus turning the election and retaining the Missouri Pacific officials in the management of the United Pacific.

The directors subsequently met at the Equitable building for organization. Samuel R. Carr resigned as a director and S. H. H. Clark was chosen to fill the vacancy. Sidney Dillon declined the presidency and Mr. Clark was elected in his place. Mr. Dillon was elected chairman of the board and Mr. Carr was elected president. The executive committee in place of Russell Sage. The other officers are: Comptroller of the road, William Koussik; treasurer, James G. Harris, and all the other officers were re-elected.

The gumpo dresses with large bretelles is a pretty design for making gumpo, dimly and nonsensical, as well as chaff or India silk, for girls from three to eight years old.

ARTISTIC DESIGNS IN WALL PAPER
Chicago Tribune. In regard to the purchase of new papers it should be remembered: The selected colors and large designs should be reserved for dining room, library and hall.

That, finally, the prettiest and most suitable paper is not always the most expensive one, almost always. That delicate colors are to be used, always in bedrooms; generally in parlors and drawing rooms as well.

That no house can be considered a success from an artistic point of view, the paper, draperies and carpets of which are continually at warfare with one another.

That a house to be successfully papered must be treated as a whole, not by piecemeal. In other words, however diverse the coloring of its several rooms they must all harmonize.

The leather imitation is much admired for dining rooms, but it scarcely seems in such good taste as paper or tapestry, although the design, apparently emossed in brass headed tacks, is generally in keeping with the other furnishings.

In many houses cretonne is used in place of paper on the walls, hung from molding to mop board. The frieze and ceiling of rooms treated in this way are generally tinted a gray, blue or green, with lines of course harmonized with the leading tones of the cotton stuff.

A variety of color combination for reception room or parlor has been devised. The designs of these papers are generally conventionalized flowers—tulips, chrysanthemums, and roses—treated in a bold, free style. They are printed in green on a dead white background.

For drawing rooms and parlors stripes will be much used henceforth—just straight lines of color in a velvet or satin effect upon a densely ridged ground in pearl, cream, soft gray or stamped as to represent heavy gros grain silk. Plain colors, too, are being introduced gradually in a more conservative way.

For dining rooms, halls, and library (Gobelin designs carried out by skillful French workmen on heavy cream paper are much used to impart to the room a certain air of refinement and to hold and strain, especially adapted for the decoration of those rooms in which by general consent, a certain amount of riot, where richness and warmth is expected and welcome.

Heavily glazed damp proof paper in tile designs are the best, indeed the only papers for bath rooms. The squares in keeping with the bedroom out of which the bath opens, and a pleasant repetition of its coloring in a different pattern, this paper can be wiped off with a damp cloth and enamel, thus preserving the splick and span look of glossy porcelain so refreshing to the eyes of every one who has a bathroom.

French effects are rather more in demand than any others this season. The graceful festoons of flowers, caught up by lovers' knots of ribbon,